Several of Mr. Jerome's assistants brought parties of women into court with then and seated them in an inclosure beside the judges' bench, so that they could satisfy their curiosity by staring into the face of the

Many of those women were young and bore outward evidence of refine-Nevertheless, they listened to the unvarnished eloquence of Mr. Rand when he dwelt on the unfortunate life of the defendant.

SAYS JEALOUSY WAS THE MOTIVE.

Throughout his opening statement to the jury Mr. Rand dwelt upon the lealousy of Caesar Young's wife as the motive for the murder by Nan Patterson of the bookmaker with whom she was infatuated.

During the two hours which Mr. Rand occupied in his statement Miss Patterson went through the first crucial ordeal of her trial. With a placidity that became statuesque she heard the prosecutor refer to her in terms crude and harsh; words that brought a pink flush to the pale cheek of her aged father and made him clinch his hands.

Only when Mr. Rand burst into an eloquent eulogy on the dead man did the defendant exhibit emotion, and then only for a few moments. From then on she constantly employed a phial of smelling salts.

In an adjoining room, alone with her sister, sat Mrs. Young, weeping bitterly. She could not hear the words of Mr. Rand, but she trembled for her ability to take the stand and lay bare the saddest secrets of her life.

With the emphasis of a riveter welding bolts the Assistant District-Attorney wrought the structure of ms case. He threw many new lights on the tragedy, laying especial emphasis on the efforts Young had made to shake off the influence of Nan Patterson, having secured her passage for Europe and given her a sum of money to leave the country only a few weeks before he was slain.

SAYS MURDER WAS PLANNED.

Mr. Rand asserted that the murder was deliberately planned out of pure ealousy. He described a meeting of Miss Patterson and Young the night fore he was to sail for Europe, when he declined to give the name of the steamer in which he was to sail with his wife. Nan Patterson told him no ship was large enough for him to hide himself away from her.

Then the prosecutor declared that the evening before Young was shot J. Morgan Smith, the brother-in-law of Nan Patterson, purchased a revolver and he said that revolver was found in Young's pocket after he was slain.

In closing his address Mr. Rand declared that he would prove that on the night before the shooting the defendant and her brother-in-law, J. Morgan Smith, were seen in passionate argument outside of Pabst's restaurant. Columbus Circle, and that she was heard to say to him:

"You've got to do it; you must do it." To this J. Morgan Smith replied, said the prosecutor, "I cannot do it;

I won't do it; you must do it yourself." Then Mr. Rand closed his address and called as his first witness Nor-

once bore her has been revived in her hour of misfortune, and he swore to her to-day that he would do everything in his power to aid her,

This meeting in the Tombs bringing back a vivid recollection of the romantic days of her youth was itself a trying ordeal for the young pris-oner and when she appeared at the tribunal where her life will hang in the

Toner and when she appeared at the tribunal where her life will hang in the balance for many days she was still visibly affected.

Young Martin, who was in the court-room when Justice Vernon M.

Davis ordered the proceedings under way, is employed as a clerk in the Paulding Hotel. He had not laid eyes on "Nan" Patterson for five years until he went to her cell in the City Prison and swore that he would succor her in her misfortune.

"Young was a 'square gambler.' All men with whom he had dealings said

Before the case opened Ellwood Hendrick, foreman of the jury, had a long conversation with Justice Davis. Foreman Hendrick told the Justice that his mother-in-law was ill and that he wanted to be excused, but like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the like the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the Justice said he could not do, as the jury was organized and the jury was organized. T

when court was convened each side was represented by an array of sunsel. District-Atorney Jerome was present with his assistant, Mr. and, who has charge of the people's case; Assistant District-Atorney arvan, who has charge of the witnesses and who is responsible for maining the order of the work, and several deputy assistants, who will as minor parts in the proceedlings.

The defendant was represented by her chief counsel. Abe Lcvy, Mr. and the proceedings are constantly subjected and yielded to passe (his partner). Dantel O'Reilly and Philip Weldhelmer, who are also Rand, who has charge of the people's case; Assistant District-Attorney Barvan, who has charge of the witnesses and who is responsible for maintaining the order of the work, and several deputy assistants, who will

Unger (his partner), Daniel O'Reilly and Philip Waldheimer, who are also associated in the defense. The usual quota of clerks completed the imposing gathering of legal talent.

RAND'S ARRAIGNMENT OF THE PATTERSON GIRL

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OF THE MURDER OF CAESAR YOUNG.

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MEFTS HER FORMER HUSBAND.

Before the trial was resumed Lewis Martin, the young man to whom Nan Patterson was married six years ago, when she was sixteen years old, visited her in the Tombs.

Though his girl-wife divorced him after a year of married life, and the was a comparatively small matter to make years their careers have driven them wide apart, the old love he page has been revived in her hour of misfortune, and he swore to the sac rich man—so rich that his losses during the two weeks preceding his death was a comparatively small matter to him. He was going to Europe with his pockets builsing with money.

He Was a Hard Drinker.

"Young had the virtues and the vices a gambler. With men he was a prone talker. He was a hard drinker, trarely became intoxicated. He was man who could take twenty-five or rty drinks during an afternoon at a terrack and could in the morning, if ling badly, drink four or five pontes brandy and go about his business a clear brain. This was not a par-larly according to the street and the was on duty at West Broadway and Franklin street on the morning of June i last. He was standing on the west side of the street at this crossing when his attention was called to a cab fifty feet north of Franklin street.

From where he stood he could only see one person, the defendant, sitting on the left side. A man called his attention to the vehicle.

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His Meeting with Defendant.

Mr. Rand then turned to the lirst meeting of Young and the defendant in the fall of 1902, when the bookmaker was on his way west. They met on a train. Mr. Rand explained, and went to

Nan Patterson Grows Paler.

When Mr. Rand began his biographism work at the race track whistling murder so strong that it misoner became a shade paler, and though her stolidity of countenance did not change, she drew from her dress a small silver thial of smelling saits and used them constantly, her hand trembling silverly. When the prosecutor became sulpsistic in his reference to the dead man she hung her head slightly and dropped here eyes on the table, bling her lips to keep back her tears.

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POLICEMAN'S STORY OF THE KILLING

"After that Miss Patterson went with Young to a restaurant, where she wept, and refused to be shaken, and so worked on Young's nerves that he cursed and abused her.

'Then she went with Young to Flannery's restaurant in Harlem. Luoc met them there and was told to sit at another table, as they had something to say which they did not wish him to hear. But he could not help hearing, for their voices grew loud and threatening. This technical evidence disposed of, Policeman Junior, of the Leonard street station, was called. He was the first to patrolman on the scene after the shoot-

From where he stood he could only see one person, the defendant, sitting see one person, the defendant, sitting see one person, the defendant, sitting to hide od. You shall not go oh that hont, Caesar Young, I won't let you.

"She grew so wild and threatenening that Young, with a curse, bundled her that Young and Luce took another cab and Young returned to his wife."

Last Drive in the Cab.

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Last Drive in the Cab.

"Young met Miss Patterson a few hours later. They seemed to have forgotten the exciting occurrences at the restaurant and took a cab at Fifty sinth street and Columbus avenue. To gether they drove toward-the pler, at which Mrs. Young was waiting for her husband to go aboard the steamahip which was to take them to Europe and away from Nan Patterson. They stopped at several saloons on the way. On West Broadway, near Franklin street, Miss Patterson ordered the cabman to stop. She told him that Young had been shot and ordered lim to drive to the nearest hospital. She said that Young had been shot and ordered lim to drive to the nearest hospital. She said that Young had been shot and ordered lim to drive to the nearest hospital. She said that Young had killed binnesself, and her story was believed, but later that day when an autopsy was performed it was found that the bullet had passed transversely through his body from left, to right, and although all the policemen of this city are not Sherlock Holmeses, they began to wonder how a man could have shot himself.

Left Wife a Short Time Before.

"It was just one hour and twenty minutes hefore he was shot that Cassar Young left his wife, promising to meet the shooting?" Mr Rand had the policemen hed the other hanging down back of him.

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"I asked the defendant," said the witness, "what had happened and she witness, "what had happened and she to you on the way to the hospital."

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"It was just one hour and twenty minutes before he was shot that Cassar Young left his wife, promising to meet her at the steamship pier. He told her that he would not keep her waiting for him, and his every act indicated that he had no thought but of making the trip to Europe."

"The revolver found in Caesar Young's pocket was the one that the red-haired man bought in Stern's pawn shop." ontlinued Mr. Rand. "That same red-haired man, whose name is J. Morgan Smith, was seen coming out of Pabat's cafe at Columbus Circle on the evening before Young's death with Miss Patterson, with whom he was in a heated argument.

"I drove to the Hudson Street Hospital."

Told Him Dead Man's Name.
"Now." the Assistant District-Attorney requested. "tell us what conversation to ke place between you and the prisoner on the way to the hospital."

Tasked the defendant, responded Junior, "if the man in the cate was not that he was Caesar Young, the books maker. Then I took the man into the hospital, where he was pronounced dead."

The witness then identified several photographs of the dead man. "Had you any further conversation with the defendant on that day or at any other time?" asked Mr. Rand. The

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FIRST WITNESS

GOES ON THE STAND.

The first witness was Norman L. Cole, a photographer, who had taken pictures of the streets along which the hansom containing Young and Miss Patterson had travelled to the polication which the bookmaker met his death.

Photographer Cole identified several photographs he had taken of the places of the was from Columbus Circle. Central Park to West Broadway and Franklin street, where Young's death took place. He also identified photographs of the hansom in which the shooting occurred.

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Policeman Joseph Quinn, also of the Leonard street station at the time of the shooting, succeeded Junior on the The architect's answers must have been considered very important to the defense, for as fast us the witness reword of the shooting reached the staplied to Mr. Levy's questions his anword of the shooting reached the sta-

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Mr. Levy spent some time in obtaining from Mr. Ireland the exact measurements of streets and houses shown in a diagram of the room which the architect hed prepared.

operating room. Miss Patterson was turned over to him as a prisoner, and he took her to the station house in the hensom the shooting occurred in. The witness was asked to state the exact conversation between him and Miss Patterson in the cab. Mr. Levy objected, but his objection was over-ruied.

objected, but his objection was overruled.

'I asked her," Quinn replied after
the Court had ruled, "Why did this
man kill himself?" She asked me if I
was a policeman and when I told her
yes, she went on: "Well, it will all
have to come out some time, so I may
as well tell now. Caesar Young and I
were lovers. He was going away with
his wife—going to Europe. She has
come in between us and he told me he
would be away for months and might
never see me agein.

These She Collapsed.

"After she had said this she collapsed," the witness added, "but on the way to the Coroners' office she talked to me again, saving: 'Is he

Paterson's hand bug on the morning of Caesar Young's death. It bore the following lines, scrabbled by the book-maker: "Miss Patterson, bare of Mra. Smith, St. Paul Hotel, Sxty-first street.

SHOOTS HIMSELF

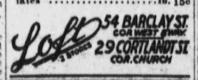
Arthur T. Pray, thirty years old, who lives at the Hotel Cadillac, Forty-third street and Broadway, tried to kill himself this afternoon in an office at No. 1288 Broadway. Pray entered the office nd had a discussion on business, so the olice say, with a man he met there. After the talk Pray was left alone for moment. He took advantage of the opportunity to take a revolver from his ocket and send a bullet through his

The shooting caused a good deal of The shooting caused a good deal of excitement in the vicinity. A policeman was summoned, and he found Pray unconscious on the floor. No one seemed to know who Pray was or what was the reason for his act. The policeman summoned an ambiliance from the New York Hospital and the irjured man was taken there. The surgeons there say he is in a very dangerous condition and there is little chance of his recovery.

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